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Training for Hospital Librarianship

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Division of Library Instruction

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA HOSPITALS

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for Undergraduate Students

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1935-1946

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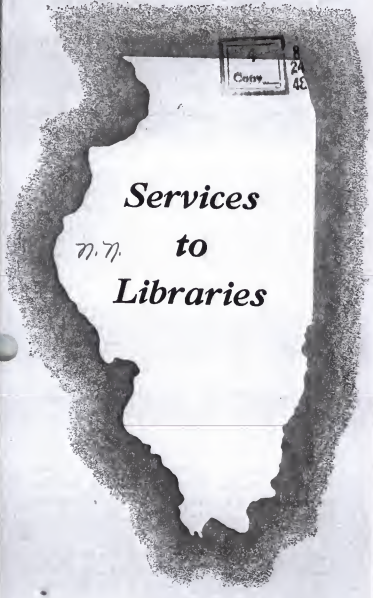

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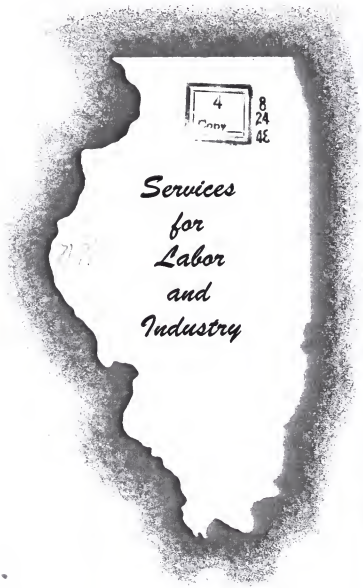

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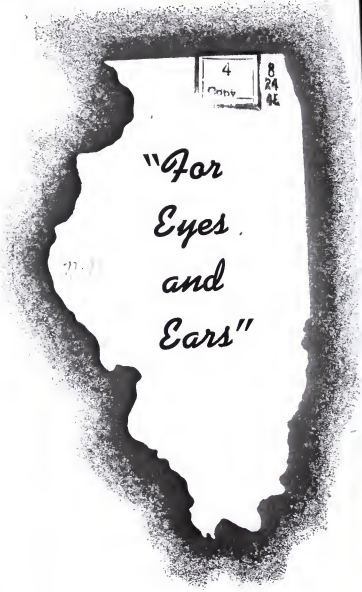

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"THE OFFICE OF TECHNICAL SERVICES"

Text of an Address on Radio Station WQQW,
February 7, 1948 by O. Willard Holloway
Chief, Library Division

Relatively unknown is the fact that the Office of Technical Services of the U. S. Commerce Department administers one of the largest libraries of industrial technology in the world.

Unlike most libraries almost none of the books constitute "popular reading" matter. If a curious person were to drop into our catalog room some day to browse through the index cards at random he would come across such subject titles as these: "development of a single sweep equipment for impulse work", "instruction book for a telemetering system", "supercharger for an internal combustion engine", "process for the sacharification of wood by means of hydrochloric acid", and about 100,000 other similar titles. Generally only scientists, technologists, and specialists of various kinds are interested in such highly technical literature.

Moreover, the Office of Technical Services library is unique in that it does not loan books to its clientele. As a matter of fact the great bulk of the OTS collection is kept in two other major government libraries. If the Office of Technical Services acquires a document dealing with a medical subject, the document is sent to the Army Medical Library for permanent deposit. If it deals with a subject of general interest to the manufacturing industries of the United States it is sent to the Library of Congress.

Instead of loaning books, OTS sells copies of its documents to the public--about $30,000 worth each month. Sometimes these copies are mimeographed or printed for general sale when the demand is heavy. Otherwise photostat or microfilm copies are made and sold to our clients at approximate cost of reproduction.

But in spite of these unusual features OTS is a library in the sense that most of its personnel consists of trained technical librarians who catalog and abstract the reports and documents as they are received much in the same manner as any other library staff.

But this is getting ahead of the story. Let's first trace the origin of this unique library which has mushroomed into one of the leading technical reference sources of government in the past two years.

It all started in the summer of 1945 with two Executive Orders issued by President Truman.

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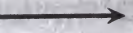
Do You Know ?



California
State Library

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KEYS TO THE LIBRARY

A selected list of guides and indexes to library information on public administration

prepared by

Ione E. Dority
Chief Librarian and Research Associate
Bureau of Government, University of Michigan

"Like a stone, waiting for the blow from the iron to give forth sparks." (Henri-Frédéric Amiel)

Ann Arbor
Bureau of Government, University of Michigan
September 3, 1949

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

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GENERAL LIBRARY

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of
NEVADA

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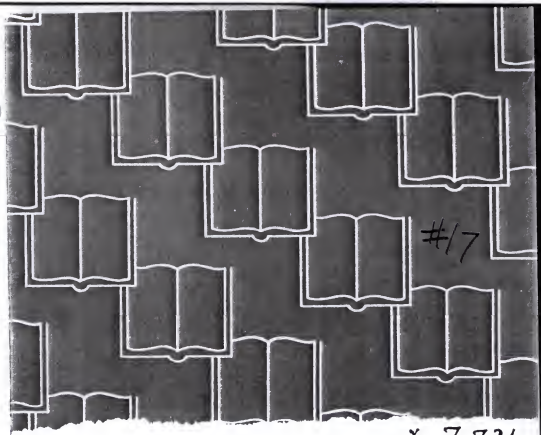
Oregon's Public Records

What They Mean
What They Are
What Is Done

A brief report of activities for 1949-1950
made to the
Forty-sixth Legislative Assembly
by
DAVID C. DUNIWAY, State Archivist
Oregon State Library
1951



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THE QUEENS BOROUGH PUBLIC LIBRARY

1952

PURPOSE: To provide library service to all persons living within the St. Louis County Library District. This service is without charge to those living, working or going to school within the Library District. Others pay a non-resident fee to borrow library materials.

ACTIVITIES: General library service through the Headquarters Library, two branches, monthly bookmobile visits to 135 elementary schools, 23 high schools and 17 weekly community stops.

"A Family Affair" free program series every Thursday evening October through March at 8 -- films, speakers, specialities.

Great Books Discussion Groups; first year, every other Friday evening; second year, every other Wednesday evening at 8, October through June.

AIDS FOR PROGRAM PLANNERS:

Records - long-playing classical and light classical.
Children's records - available to parents or teachers.
Films - 16 mm films, free for groups of 15 people or more; must be shown in Library service area. Small insurance fee. Make reservations with Film Librarian, EVergreen 2-3116, 8:30 - 5.

FACILITIES: Auditorium, seating capacity 200; film projector. Staff room available for small groups.

SPEAKERS: Informal talks on library services by staff members.

6814 Natural Bridge Road
Normandy 20, Missouri

Phone: EVergreen 2-3116
Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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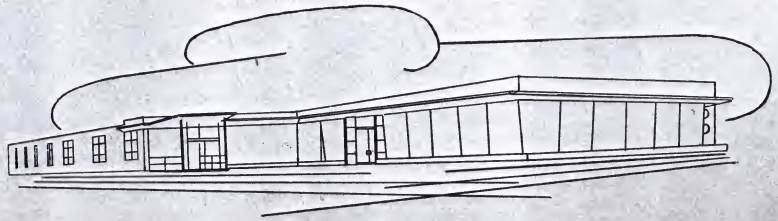

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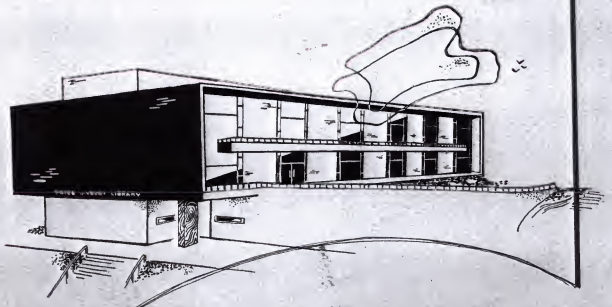

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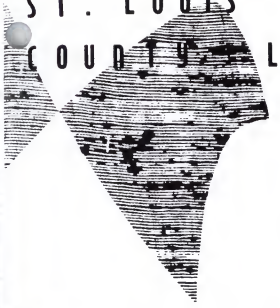
COUNTY LIBRARY



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80th anniversary report

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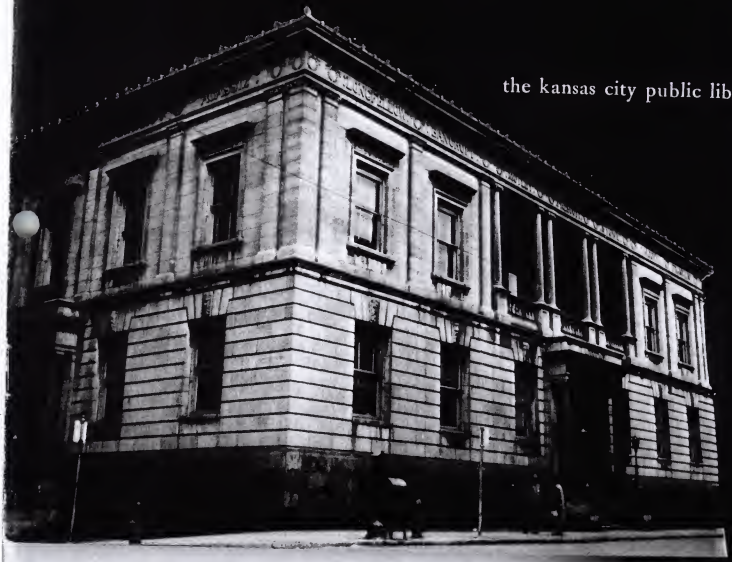
your library looks ahead

1874
1954

the kansas city public library



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LEXINGTON • 1955

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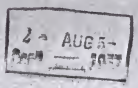
NORTHERN REGIONAL LIBRARY SYSTEM



HANDBOOK

NORTHERN REGIONAL LIBRARY BUREAU
C/O LITERARY AND PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
WESTGATE ROAD, NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE, 1
1956

THE CHALLENGE OF LEARNING
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THE DENVER PUBLIC LIBRARY

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Library Handbook

COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, RIVERSIDE

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LIBRARY LAWS
of
UTAH

1957

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RUSSELL L. DAVIS, Director
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Salt Lake City, Utah

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Libraries and Laboratories

An Address by

Dr. James Creese
President
Drexel Institute of Technology

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SEP 5

WORK SIMPLIFICATION IN THE TRAVELING LIBRARY

By

S. Janice Kee, Secretary
Wisconsin Free Library Commission
Madison, Wisconsin

A Report of an Eleven-weeks' Study
Conducted By
Jewel C. Hardkopf, Librarian Management Consultant
January-March, 1958

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YOUR LIBRARY

1957-58

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SANTA BARBARA
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Governor's Conference
for
Library Board Members
June 19-20, 1958
Madison, Wisconsin

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MATERIALS
FOR THE BOOK SHELF
OF THE
PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD

MAR

Public Library Services Study

X-Z731

At the 1958 Conference in Gatlinburg the TLA membership accepted the Legislative Committee report recommending that a request be made for a study of public library services in Tennessee by the State Legislative Council. The TLA Legislative Committee, 1958-59, acting upon this recommendation, requested the study and Senate Joint Resolution No. 3 is the result:

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION
NO. 3

WHEREAS, a comprehensive study of the public library program of the State of Tennessee has not been undertaken in many years; and

WHEREAS, the present program of library services has been expanding and has become more and more vital to the people of our state;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE SENATE OF THE 81ST GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF TENNESSEE, THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES CONCURRING, That the Tennessee Legislative Council be, and the same is hereby directed, to study the library laws of Tennessee and determine if there is need for revision in the same; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Legislative Council answer, but not limit itself to, the following questions:

1. Is the present public library program a sound one for the development and expansion of public library services in rural areas?
2. What should be the relationship of the library program in the metropolitan counties to the total state program?
3. What should be the relationship of state support to local support, particularly in the rural areas?

and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Council make a report of its findings and recommendations to the 82nd General Assembly.

Because of the importance of this study and the need for serious work on the part of the TLA in giving whatever assistance is in order, a Subcommittee of the Legislative Committee has been appointed whose function is to give attention to the study. Chairman is John F. Anderson, Director, Knoxville Public Library. Other members are Frances Smith, Librarian, Jackson Public Library; Mrs. Helen Kittrell, Clinch-Powell Regional Library; Douglas Ferguson, Nolichucky Regional Library Board; James La Penna, Nashville Public Library Board.

The Legislative Council requested the TLA and the State Library and Archives to file statements at an open meeting June 25. The statements are given at the end of this report.

Mr. James Bomar, Chairman, Mr. Thomas A. Johnson, Director, and members of the Legislative Council Committee, were most cordial in their reception of the statements. Much interest was indicated by questions and discussion that followed. A subcommittee of the Council will be assigned to the study.

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OREGON STATE LIBRARY

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A STATEMENT OF POLICY
and an
AFFIRMATION OF BELIEFS

by the Board of Trustees

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A STATEMENT OF POLICY
and an
AFFIRMATION OF BELIEFS

by the Board of Trustees

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AFFIRMATION OF BELIEFS

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A STATEMENT OF POLICY
and an
AFFIRMATION OF BELIEFS

by the Board of Trustees

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23 COUNTY LIBRARIES IN 1960 -- OUR GOAL

by Helen M. Clark, MCPT Library Service Chairman

The Worcester County Commissioners established the Worcester County Library on September 29 and appropriated funds for its first half year to begin January 1, 1960. This makes a total of 17 county libraries which, with the Enoch Pratt Free Library of Baltimore, serve 92% of the population of the State. Reports from the county libraries show great gains in library service since the county library law was passed by the Maryland General Assembly in 1945.

Their book stock is 4 times greater, now 1,076,914 books owned
Their use is 7 times larger, now 5,373,501 books borrowed
Their trained librarians are 7 times as many, now 103 employed
Their operating support is 12 times larger, now $1,090,379
Their State aid is $163,494
Their Federal aid is $96,000
They now have 36 new or extensively remodeled library buildings
Each has one or more bookmobiles, 22 in all

Minimum Financial Support for Six New County Libraries

Counties	2¢ tax 1959-60	State Aid*	Library Services Act First Year Grant
Allegany	$ 32,436	$ 14,329	$ 20,000
Caroline	6,745	3,282	12,000
Dorchester	14,107	5,007	12,000
Frederick	31,710	9,966	20,000
Kent	7,065	2,462	12,000
Somerset	5,245	3,734	12,000

*18¢ per capita for the latest regular Federal census for a county with a population of 30,000 or less.
16¢ per capita for the latest regular Federal census for a county with a population of 30,000 to 100,000.

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23 COUNTY LIBRARIES IN 1960 -- OUR GOAL

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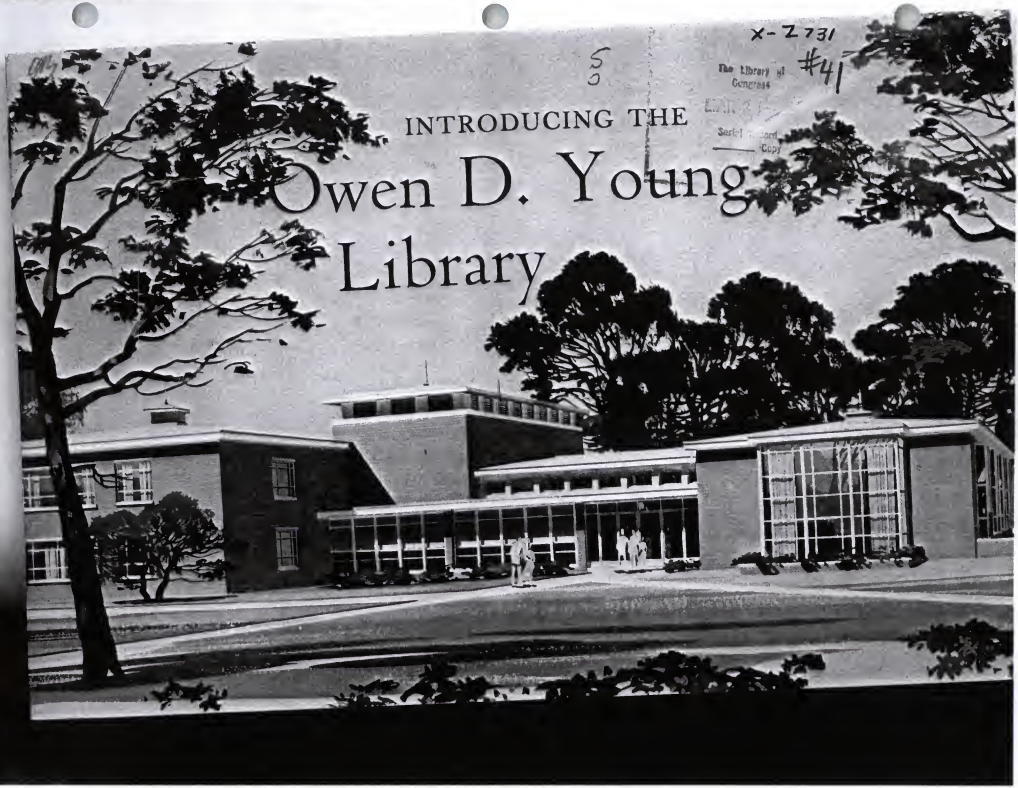
The Library of Congress



A PLAN FOR ALL MISSOURI CITIZENS INTERESTED IN BETTER LIBRARY SERVICE

Who benefits
How they benefit
What are the needs
What is the best system
Who pays for it
What it will cost
How to get the ball rolling

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HOME STUDY IN GEORGIA

X-Z#43

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Library Opportunities

in the National Defense Education Act of 1958

(Public Law 85-864)

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AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

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THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

LIBRARY HANDBOOK

for Undergraduate Students

FOURTH EDITION
1959

X-Z 731
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2-DEC 1 4

The Library Handbook

New York Institute of Technology

NEW YORK INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

COLLEGE ADDRESS: 135-145 WEST 70th STREET, NEW YORK 23, N. Y.

Alexander Schure Ph.D., Ed.D., President

Telephones:
New York: ENdicott 2-9100
Brooklyn: MAin 5-6220

December 1, 1959

Acquisitions Division
Library of Congress
Washington, D.C.

Gentlemen:

The enclosed LIBRARY HANDBOOK is sent to the Library of Congress as a gift of the N.Y.Institute of Technology. For the record, you may desire the following information.

1. The pamphlet is available only to students of the institute or libraries on exchange.
2. It was written by Richard G. Griffin, the College Librarian.
3. It was published November 23, 1959

We will be happy to supply any additional information about this work you desire.

I am,

Sincerely yours,

R.G. Griffin
Librarian

SUGGESTED DRAFT
OF AN
INTERSTATE COMPACT FOR LIBRARY SERVICES

Approved by the Committee
22 June 1959
Washington, D. C.

Washington 8, D. C. Members present were Eloise Q. Ebert, State Librarian of Oregon; Sarah Jones, Chief Library Consultant, Georgia Depatment of Education; John Boynton Kaiser; Robert C. Sale, State Librarian of Connecticut; Stillman K. Taylor, Librarian of Terre Haute, Indiana; and Ralph Hudson, State Librarian and Archivist of Oklahoma, Chairman. Also present were Louise F. Rees, Head of the Library Consultant Division, Michigan State Library, Chairman of the Governmental Relations Section; and Germaine Krettek, Director of the ALA Washington Office.

The Committee revised its statement of purpose (see ALA Bulletin, Dec. 1956, p. 717) and recommended the official adoption of the following revision:

> To collect legislative measures, laws, court decisions and administrative rulings, other than Federal, that affect libraries; to inform ALA members and official bodies of these matters; to advise members and official bodies of ALA in such matters as are not under the jurisdiction of the executive officers or other official bodies; to publish The Legislative Gazette at appropriate times; to work cooperatively with the Federal Relations Committee and other appropriate ALA committees; and to compile, or cooperate in the compilation of, library laws, court decisions and administrative rulings.

If the above language becomes official the Committee requests that the statement of purpose of the Federal Relations Committee (see ALA Bulletin, Dec. 1956, p. 716) be amended to include the words, "to work cooperatively with the Library Legislation Committee."

The Committee recommends that the Chairman of the Library Legislation Committee be an ex-officio member of the Federal Relations Committee and the Chairman of the Federal Relations Committee be an ex-officio member of the Library Legislation Committee. Either Chairman may delegate this duty to a representative whom he shall appoint.

A great deal of attention was given to a digest of library legislation of the states. The Committee made these decisions:

1. To publish the compilation.
2. Title to be The Legislative Gazette.
3. The Legislative Gazette is to be published at least once a year beginning in 1959.
4. Distribution will be made to the following organizations and individuals:
    a. All state agencies for library service.
    b. The Library of Congress.
    c. The ALA Washington Office.
    d. The Council of State Governments.
    e. All state library associations that are ALA chapters or members.

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in a new field with a great future

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Guide

to the use of the mayo clinic library

"...arts and sciences, the benefits of which no man can calculate, depend upon books."

-- Richard de Bury

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The Importance of Libraries in the Educational Program of the Nation–

JOHN E. FOGARTY, *United States Representative,*
Second Congressional District, Rhode Island

The Library Services Act–

JOHN G. LORENZ, *Director,* Library Services Branch,
Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare

Library Developments in Rhode Island–

ELMER R. SMITH, *Chairman,* Department of Education,
Brown University

Addresses Delivered
at the
New England Library Association Conference
NEW OCEAN HOUSE, SWAMPSCOTT, MASSACHUSETTS
OCTOBER 7, 1960

X-Z 731

HISTORY OF ARKANSAS LIBRARY COMMISSION
July 1, 1935 - November 14, 1960

The Arkansas Library Commission was created by Act 139 of the Legislature in 1935 and received its first appropriation in 1937; hence it has been an active library agency during the past 23 years only.

The Arkansas Library Commission is composed of seven members appointed by the governor from the congressional districts of the state for terms of five years each.[1] Four of the members, in addition to representing a definite district within the state, are also recommended for appointment by a state-wide organization. These organizations are the Arkansas Federation of Women's Clubs, the Arkansas Congress of Parents and Teachers, the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Arkansas, and the State Department of Education. These seven members appoint the professional staff who are charged with the responsibility of carrying out the duties of the agency.

The services from the Commission have three very definite divisions:

1. Loan services by mail from the collection of approximately 100,000 volumes purchased for that purpose.
2. Advisory services to public school libraries, and to county, regional, city and town public libraries.
3. Administration of state grants in aid to those counties that wish to establish or have already established a county or regional library within their areas.

All these divisions are important, though the first, is primarily a stop-gap until local public libraries can be established in every county in the state.

In the first division, LOAN SERVICE BY MAIL, sizable collections of books are sent to public schools, to public libraries, and to individuals who are without access to public libraries. Loans of books to schools are limited to those counties that have no county library. Schools with access to county libraries may borrow from their own county units. However, the Library Commission will supplement the collection of any county library by forwarding special material for reloan to schools and individuals.

The second division of the work of the Commission is tied very closely to the other two, and is more or less an outgrowth of them. As a result of making loans to schools and to small public libraries, the staff of the Commission is constantly requested to aid in selecting books for purchase, or to aid in organizing the collections which the school or public library may already own. Many requests of this nature are being made by school administrators and teacher-librarians. There are many trained school librarians in Arkansas, but special technical aid to the untrained teacher-librarian is one of the big problems for both the Library Commission and the Department of Education.

The third division is concerned with the administration of the state grants to those counties or regions that are willing to establish or have already established and are carrying on a public library service which will reach every section of a given area. Passage of the one mill library tax is required of new counties entering the program.

Legislative action in 1937 to provide funds for state aid to county and regional libraries was the result of the strong support from the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Arkansas, the Arkansas Federation of Women's Clubs, the

[1]The seventh member now represents the state at large.

X-Z731

STATE LIBRARY

Lansing 13, Michigan

PUBLIC LIBRARY SERVICE IN MICHIGAN, 1960

County	Estimated Population 1960	Estimated Percentage Served	Estimated Percentage Unserved
Alcona	6,000	100%	-
Alger	9,400	57%	43%
Allegan	65,500	54%	46%
Alpena	27,100	59%	41%
Antrim	11,100	61%	39%
Arenac	9,800	100%	-
Baraga	5,300	46%	54%
Barry	34,200	72%	28%
Bay	107,300	61%	39%
Benzie	8,000	45%	55%
Berrien	163,000	75%	25%
Branch	41,400	100%	-
Calhoun	141,100	58%	42%
Cass	36,700	100%	-
Charlevoix	13,900	96%	4%
Cheboygan	13,400	53%	47%
Chippewa	32,400	61%	39%
Clare	12,200	44%	56%
Clinton	35,300	50%	50%
Crawford	4,700	100%	-
Delta	31,500	61%	39%
Dickinson	21,900	52%	48%
Eaton	53,400	67%	33%
Emmet	15,200	49%	51%
Genesee	393,000	100%	-
Gladwin	9,900	100%	-
Gogebic	25,300	89%	11%
Grand Traverse	34,300	73%	27%
Gratiot	35,200	54%	46%
Hillsdale	32,600	53%	47%
Houghton	30,900	80%	20%
Huron	36,800	37%	63%
Ingham	227,000	100%	-
Ionia	42,000	44%	56%
Iosco	17,000	100%	-
Iron	19,200	54%	46%
Isabella	30,800	54%	46%
Jackson	136,500	100%	-
Kalamazoo	161,200	87%	13%
Kalkaska	3,900	100%	-
Kent	363,000	100%	-
Keweenaw	2,400	-	100%
Lake	4,700	56%	44%

X-1731 #53

Six have small club libraries which serve a limited circle.

More than half Oklahoma's people have no access to the libraries there are, as in many towns county residents are not eligible for library cards. Of Oklahoma's 116 libraries, three-fourths of them have budgets of less than $5,000 and some even less than $2,000. Even in large library systems, money for new books is increasingly hard to find.

This is tragic not only for those who just "like to read," but for the thousands of the State's growing population who need an increasing amount of reliable information in today's complex world. No longer just a depository of books, the modern library should be and is when properly financed a fountain of information. Businessmen come ot it for technical information, hobbyists for ways to use their hobbies profitably, the aging population for ways to give value to their last years, children to soak up knowledge along with the pleasure of reading.

Expansion of libraries at every level, both city and town, has reached a monetary barrier when tax dollars are distributed. Not on the emergency status of a health department, for instance, or a civic necessity such as streets and roads, the libraries have found themselves competing with all these agencies and, as an educational institution, have lagged behind others in appropriations.

Attempts made in the past to support libraries adequately have failed on a statewide level. For each new law trying to help them, only three or four out of the 77 counties have taken advantage of such provisions. Under a 1929 Statute, counties could give one-half mill of tax revenue to county libraries; only four counties ever took advantage of it, with only Cleveland and Okfuskee Counties giving the full half-mill.

The Multi-County Library Act set up to implement in Oklahoma the Federal Library Services Act of 1956 allowed the formation of multi-county libraries, with each county giving a quarter-mill to match loans of bookmobiles and books from the $250,000 Oklahoma received as a Federal Grant. At the present there is only one such system, the Cleveland-Garvin-McClain Multi-County Library, fittingly called the "Pioneer" system, with William Lowry as director. When other groups of counties have considered such systems, even the the quarter-mill necessary is hard to squeeze from county budgets already allocated by time-honored custom.

The Library Amendment coming up for a vote on July 26 would ease the problem in counties where residents want better libraries, by allowing them to vote from one-to two-mills above the present ad valorem tax limit. This tax levy could be used only for multi-county libraries in the smaller counties and for city-county libraries in areas as populous as Tulsa and Oklahoma City. Passage of this amendment would take libraries out of competition with other institutions for the tax dollar.

One question remains in the minds of many citizens otherwise all for better libraries--why is the emphasis being put on multi-county libraries, instead of on just better local libraries and new libraries in some towns? Librarians themselves have been faced with this problem, but in the face of rising costs of every activity and the increasing emphasis on technical information, just a small static collection of novels and a few histories is not enough for the modern city, large or small. Business firms looking for new industry sites demand towns with cultural development as well as good physical environment. Only by combining with other governmental units can a budget be reached for adequate book needs for young and old alike. Much money can be saved by central purchasing and processing channels.

There is another facet--admittedly an altruistic viewpoint for a city dweller whose library is adequate for his purposes. And this is that only the multi-county library can serve all the people, the rural citizens whom the bookmobile can reach at community centers and schools. Only through a bookmobile and a central purchasing unit can a library still on minimum funds serve a large area most efficiently. One bookmobile to each small Oklahoma county would be a luxury; modern roads and farmers' crisscrossing of county lines to trade centers often make a natural grouping of several counties a practical fact anyway.

This Library Amendment is permissive legislation and only one step in a long road to good library service for Oklahoma's people.

O.S.L. 1-29-60

#53

THESE ARE THE FACTS IN OKLAHOMA

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Twenty counties are without public library service.
Fourteen of these have no libraries at all.
Six have small club libraries which serve a limited circle.

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X-Z731

JUL 20 1960

THE OKLAHOMA STATE LIBRARY

LIBRARY-COMMUNITY PROJECT
CIRCULATION STUDY
Ardmore, Oklahoma

(Analysis for period from July 1 through December 31, 1959)

* * * * *

An analysis of the circulation was made on every 10th day the library was open, for a total of 16 days.

Number of days in each month:		Distribution:	
July	3	Mondays	2
August	3	Tuesdays	3
September	2	Wednesdays	2
October	3	Thursdays	4
November	2	Fridays	2
December	3	Saturdays	3

* * * * *

Total Circulation:		
Books	4145*	(96.7% of total)
Periodicals	67	
Records	40	
Filmstrips	12	
Art Reproductions	12	
Pamphlets	10	
Total	4286	(average 267.9 per day)

Book Circulation:			
Juvenile	2283	55.1%	(average 142.7 per day)
Adult	1862	44.9%	(average 116.4 per day)
	4145	100.0%	(average of 259.1 per day)

Adult Book Circulation:		
Fiction	1104*	59.3%
Nonfiction	758	40.7%
	1862	100.0%

* * * * *

*includes 29 rentals, all fiction, almost all mysteries

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#56

THE OKLAHOMA STATE LIBRARY

LIBRARY-COMMUNITY PROJECT

COMPARISONS OF ADULT NONFICTION BOOK COLLECTION WITH STARRED TITLES IN THE STANDARD CATALOGUE FOR PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Ardmore, Oklahoma

GENERAL DIVISIONS	SINGLE STARRED TITLES			DOUBLE STARRED TITLES			TOTAL STARRED TITLES		
	in Library	in SC*	% in Library	in Library	in SC*	% in Library	in Library	in SC*	% in Library
General Works	3	24	12.5	23	38	60.5	26	62	42.0
Philosophy	9	20	45.0	5	5	100.0	14	25	56.0
Religion	30	72	41.7	32	43	74.4	62	115	53.0
Social Sciences (includes Law)	62	141	44.0	36	53	67.9	98	194	50.5
Psychology	16	26	61.5	10	12	83.3	26	38	68.4
Education	14	33	42.4	8	17	47.0	22	50	44.0
Foreign Languages	6	24	25.0	8	12	66.7	14	36	38.9
Science, Mathematics and Technology	121	334	36.2	72	123	58.5	193	457	42.2
Agriculture	13	21	61.9	6	12	50.0	19	33	57.6
The Arts	64	167	38.3	33	67	49.3	97	234	41.5
Sports and Recreation	4	25	16.0	5	10	50.0	9	35	25.7
Literature	125	269	46.5	94	138	63.5	219	407	52.5
History	60	116	51.7	44	55	80.0	104	171	60.8
Geography and Travel	43	97	44.3	41	84	48.8	84	181	46.4
Biography	97	160	60.6	85	104	81.7	182	264	68.9
Totals	667	1529	43.6%	502	773	64.9%	1169	2302	50.8%

*SC = STANDARD CATALOGUE FOR PUBLIC LIBRARIES (1958)

OSL:5-5-60

X-Z731

ARKANSAS LIBRARY COMMISSION STATISTICS

NUMBER OF COUNTY & REGIONAL LIBRARIES, NOVEMBER 1960

Number of Libraries		Number of Counties
21	single county units	21
7	two county	14
3	four county	12
1	five county	5
1	six county	6
		3 (3 waiting to be fully established in a regional library)
33	Headquarters serving	61 counties
		14 counties lacking county wide service
		75 counties in Arkansas

4 - MAY - 1961

HISTORY OF PASSAGE OF ONE MILL LIBRARY TAX
IN ARKANSAS

1940 was the first year Arkansas counties could vote for the one mill library tax. Constitutional Amendment #38 making this possible was passed at the general election November, 1946. In 1948 Twenty-six counties passed the one mill library tax and two counties the half mill tax. At each general election since 1948, additional counties have secured the tax. 58 counties now have the one mill library tax.

Tax passed 1948 - 26 counties - one mill — 2 counties ½ mill

Clark	Garland	Logan	Ashley
Columbia	Grant	Phillips	Little River
Conway	Hempstead	Randolph	
Craighead	Independence	Sebastian	
Dallas	Jackson	Sevier	
Desha	Jefferson	Sharp	
Drew	Johnson	Washington	
Franklin	Lawrence	Woodruff	
Fulton	Lincoln		

Tax passed 1950 — 3 counties - Pulaski, Lafayette (½ mill) Union

Tax passed 1952 — 5 counties - Baxter, Greene, Scott, Ouachita, Cleburne, (Lafayette to one mill)

Tax passed 1954 — 4 counties - Faulkner, Van Buren, White (Ashley to 1 mill)

Tax passed 1956 — 7 counties - Boone, Bradley, Hot Spring, Newton, Pope, Searcy, Yell

Tax passed 1958 — 8 counties - Carroll, Chicot, Cleveland, Izard, Montgomery, Nevada, Pike, Stone

Tax passed 1960 — 5 counties - Perry, Poinsett, (Little River to one mill) Crittenden, Lee

58 counties

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S E R V I C E S B E T W E E N L I B R A R I E S

OCT 19 1961
NCL

A compilation of information and policies governing Interlibrary Loans and other interlibrary services.

CONTENTS

I. Interlibrary Service Procedures in North Carolina; prepared by Interlibrary Loan Subcommittee, Public Libraries Section, North Carolina Library Association, June 1959. Page 1

II. New Policy for Interlibrary Loans, prepared by State Department of Public Instruction, September 1958. Page 4

III. North Carolina State Library, Interlibrary Service Policy, May 1959. Page 5

Raleigh

North Carolina State Library

October 1960

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THE T. W. PHILLIPS
MEMORIAL LIBRARY

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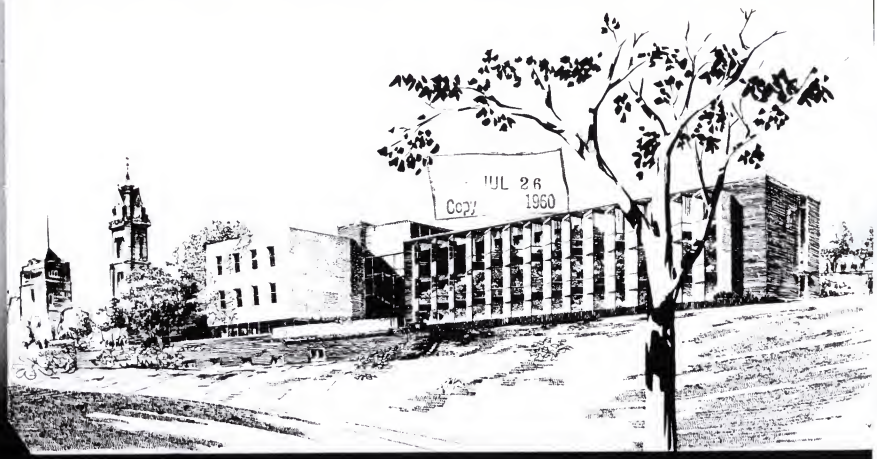
THE T. W. PHILLIPS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

PROGRAM OF DEDICATION



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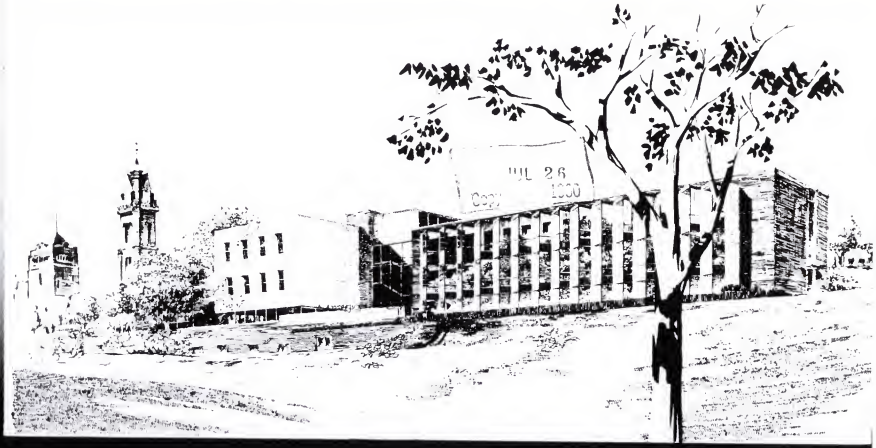
BETHANY COLLEGE

LIBRARY ENDOWMENT FUNDS



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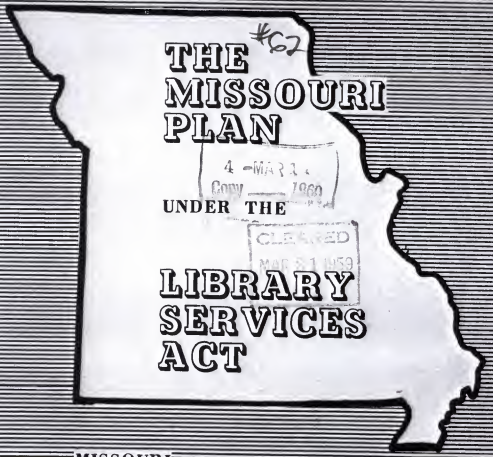
FEDERAL AID FOR RURAL LIBRARY SERVICE

REVISED



UNDER THE

MISSOURI STATE LIBRARY

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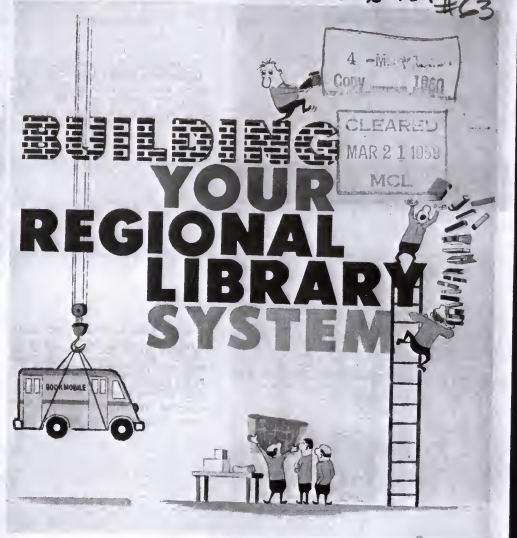
BUILDING YOUR REGIONAL LIBRARY SYSTEM



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THESE ARE FACTS ABOUT LIBRARY SERVICE IN OKLAHOMA

MAR 14 1960
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Twenty counties are without public library service.
Fourteen of these have no libraries at all.
Six have small club libraries which serve a limited circle.

More than half Oklahoma's people have no access to public libraries. Of Oklahoma's 116 libraries, three-fourths of them have budgets of less than $5,000 and many even less than $2,000. Even in large library systems, money for new books is increasingly hard to find.

This is tragic not only for those who just "like to read" but for the thousands of the State's growing population who need an increasing amount of reliable information in today's complex world. No longer just a depository of books, the modern library is an essential community resource. Businessmen come to it for technical information, hobbyists for ways to use their hobbies profitably, the aging population for ways to give value to their best years, children to soak up knowledge along with the pleasure of reading.

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X-Z731

MAY - 2

HANDBOOK

CANDLER MEMORIAL LIBRARY

WESLEYAN COLLEGE
MACON, GEORGIA

A-Z 731

URKUNDE

DER DEUTSCHEN STENOGRAFIE

(EINHEITSKURZSCHRIFT)

2- JUN 12
Copy 1962

VOLK UND WISSEN VOLKSEIGENER VERLAG BERLIN

SAMPLE

A G R E E M E N T

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THIS CONTRACT AND AGREEMENT, made and entered into by and between the Boards of County Commissioners of the Counties of Carter, Johnston, Love, Marshall and Murray, State of Oklahoma, for the mutual benefit of said Counties.

We, the County Commissioners of Carter, Johnston, Love, Marshall and Murray Counties, do hereby enter into this contract for the purpose of establishing, and there hereby is established, a multi-county library to be known as the South Central Oklahoma Multi-County Library, for a library district including the entire areas of Carter, Johnston, Love, Marshall and Murray Counties; all as authorized by and subject to the provisions of Title 65, Chapter 3, Oklahoma Session Laws 1955.

Insofar as sums shall be necessary for the establishment, maintenance, equiping, support and operation of said library, in addition to monies received for said library from donations, bequests, grants, or other income or revenues to, for, or of said library, it is agreed that same shall be provided from taxes levied specifically for such purpose, as provided by Section 8 of the above cited Act, apportioned between the counties as follows:

Carter County ___zero___ percentum
Johnston County ___zero___ percentum
Love County ___zero___ percentum
Marshall County ___zero___ percentum
Murray County ___zero___ percentum

Provided, however, that said amount to be provided from tax levies shall not exceed ___zero___ for Carter, Johnston, Love, Marshall and Murray Counties.

The said library, and branches thereof, shall be located at such places within the library district as shall be authorized by the Board of Trustees of said library. The Board of Trustees shall have authority, within the limits of funds lawfully available therefore, to provide for the operation of complete library services, including but not limited to rural library service and book-mobiles or other traveling library services; and to apply for and receive federal, state, or other grants for such purposes.

This contract is to become effective as of the date it is executed by all of the parties thereto, and is to remain in force and effect until such time as it may be superseded by a new contract, executed by the parties.

In Witness Whereof, the parties to these presents have hereunto set their hands and seals:

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF CARTER COUNTY, STATE OF OKLAHOMA, the _____ day of _____, 19____.

Attest: By _____
Chairman

_____ _____
County Clerk Member

(seal) _____
Member

X-Z 731

SAMPLE

AGREEMENT

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Attest: By _____
Chairman

_____ _____
County Clerk Member

_____
Member

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LIBRARY-COMMUNITY PROJECT
AGENCY ADULT EDUCATION QUESTIONNAIRE
ARDMORE, OKLAHOMA
1959

(SUMMARY OF INFORMATION)
1960

20 questionnaires distributed - 17 returned

Area served: Ardmore only - 2
Carter County (as a whole) - 7
Carter County plus other areas - 8

Educational activities: 1) distribution of publications produced at the State or National level
2) counselling
3) informal discussion groups

Methods used: films - 13
exhibits - 11
outside speakers, lecturers - 11

Subject fields: 1) family life
2) health
3) homemaking

Group activities: (over 42 different kinds)
1) homemaking
2) family life
3) health

Future programs: 5 are planning new programs for 18 new group activities, ranging from ballroom dancing to personality development

Individual services to adults - 14

2 most popular kinds of service were: individual services and counselling in regard to home and family life - 11
individual services and counselling in regard to personal assistance - 10

Sources of information: 1) pamphlets
2) books
3) films

Sources of supply: 1) State or National office
2) commercial publishers or distributors
3) personal collections of staff or participants
4) public library

Assistance desired: 1) community calendar - 14
2) up-to-date list of community organizations - 14
3) information on books and pamphlets in subject areas - 9

Unmet needs: 1) some sort of clearing-house of information among the various agencies so that activities could be better coordinated
2) better coordinated sources of material resources
3) some sort of cooperative educational program in the field of better race relations
4) some kind of central sponsoring for adult education in the community.

#70

X-Z731

LIBRARY-COMMUNITY PROJECT
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ARDMORE, OKLAHOMA
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4 -MAR- 2
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3) informal discussion groups

Methods used: films - 13
exhibits - 11
outside speakers, lecturers - 11

Subject fields: 1) family life
2) health
3) homemaking

Group activities: (over 42 different kinds)
1) homemaking
2) family life
3) health

Future programs: 5 are planning new programs for 18 new group activities, ranging from ballroom dancing to personality development

Individual services to adults - 14

2 most popular kinds of service were: individual services and counselling in regard to home and family life - 11
individual services and counselling in regard to personal assistance - 10

Sources of information: 1) pamphlets
2) books
3) films

Sources of supply: 1) State or National office
2) commercial publishers or distributors
3) personal collections of staff or participants
4) public library

Assistance desired: 1) community calendar - 14
2) up-to-date list of community organizations - 14
3) information on books and pamphlets in subject areas - 9

Unmet needs: 1) some sort of clearing-house of information among the various agencies so that activities could be better coordinated
2) better coordinated sources of material resources
3) some sort of cooperative educational program in the field of better race relations
4) some kind of central sponsoring for adult education in the community.

Directory of

LIBRARY SYSTEMS IN NEW YORK STATE - January 1960

X-Z 731

Consolidated Systems

Chemung Co. Est. 1949. Pop. 86,827. Hq. Elmira. Dir. Mrs. Thelma R. King.

New York City. Approved 1950.
Kings Co. (Brooklyn P. L.) Pop. 2,738,175. Dir. Francis R. St. John.
Queens Co. (Queens Borough P. L.) Pop. 1,550,849. Dir. Harold S. Tucker.
Bronx, New York, and Richmond Cos. (New York P. L.) Pop. 3,602,933.
Dir. Edward G. Freehafer.

Federated Systems

Erie Co. Est. 1947. Pop. 899,238. Co. financed. 25 member libraries.
Hq. Buffalo. Dir. Joseph B. Rounds.

Clinton-Essex Co. Est. 1954. Pop. 88,708. 21 member libraries.
Hq. Plattsburgh. Dir. Emma M. Walter.

Monroe-Livingston-Wayne Tri-Co. System. (Pioneer System) Approved 1956. Livingston and Wayne Cos. contract with Monroe Co. for central processing and inter-library loan service.
Monroe Co. Est. 1952. Pop. 487,632. 16 member libraries. Hq. Rochester. Dir. Harold S. Hacker.
Livingston Co. Est. 1955. Pop. 40,257. 7 member libraries. Hq. Geneseo. Dir. Mrs. Eleanor C. Harris.
Wayne Co. Est. 1955. Pop. 57,323. 10 member libraries. Hq. Newark. Dir. Mary S. Granger.

Cooperative Systems

Southern Adirondack. Est. 1958. Pop. 161,218. 19 libs. in Saratoga, Warren, and Washington Cos. Hq. Ballston Spa. Central lib.: Glens Falls. Dir. Florence Harshe.

Finger Lakes. Est. 1958. Pop. 132,139. 17 member libraries in Cayuga, Cortland, Seneca, Tioga, and Tompkins Cos. Hq. Ithaca. Dir. William Weitzel.

Southern Tier. Est. 1958. Pop. 99,803. 16 member libraries in Allegany, Steuben, and Yates Cos. Hq. Corning. Dir. Herbert Leet.

North Country. Est. 1958. (Watertown Regional Library Service Center est. 1948.) Contracts with State for provision of system services. Pop. 206,939. 55 member libraries in Jefferson, Lewis, and St. Lawrence Cos. Hq. Watertown. Central lib.: Ogdensburg and Watertown. Dir. Robert L. Carter.

Westchester. Est. 1958. Pop. 628,608. (1957 special census.) 33 member libs. Mount Vernon. Dir. Katharine M. Holden.

Nassau. Est. 1959. Pop. 519,605. 32 member libs. Hq. Hempstead. Dir. Lillian VanMater.

Niaga. Est. 1959. Pop. 242,677. 17 member libs. in Niagara, Orleans, and Genesee cos. Hq. Niagara Falls. Dir. _____.

Mohawk Valley Library Association. Est. 1959. Pop. 183,030. 6 member libs. in Schenectady, Schoharie and Montgomery cos. Dir. _____.

Mid-Hudson Libraries. Est. 1959. Pop. 283,667. 35 member libs. in Columbia, Greene, Dutchess, Putnam and Ulster cos. Dir. _____.

Ramapo-Catskill Library System. Est. 1959. Pop. 266,353. 33 member libs. in Orange, Rockland, Sullivan and Ulster cos. Dir. _____.

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MAR 14 1960
MCL

Directory of

LIBRARY SYSTEMS IN NEW YORK STATE - January 1960

Y-Z73)

#73

Consolidated Systems

Chemung Co. Est. 1949. Pop. 86,827. Hq. Elmira. Dir. Mrs. Thelma R. King.

New York City. Approved 1950.
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Orange, Rockland, Sullivan and Ulster cos. Dir. _____.

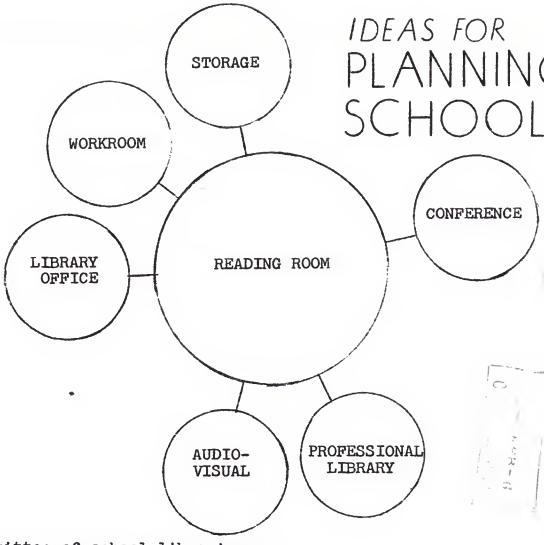
THE TRAVELING LIBRARY STORY

X-Z131
#75

SBAC-117

9/1/61

IDEAS FOR PLANNING YOUR SCHOOL LIBRARY



Prepared by a committee of school librarians
in co-operation with the Massachusetts Division
of Library Extension and the Massachusetts
School Building Assistance Commission
September 1, 1961

X-Z7
CLEARED
JUN 20 1961
MCL

ARKANSAS LIBRARY COMMISSION
506½ Center Street, Little Rock, Ark.

DIRECTORY OF COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARIES

LIBRARY	POPULATION	PLACE	LIBRARIAN	TAX SUPPORT M-MILL TAX
Ashley	18,850	Hamburg	Mrs. Ann Veazey	M
Bradley	14,023	Warren	Mrs. Robert Hargis	M
Clark	20,950	Arkadelphia	Miss Lucy Moore	M
Cleveland	6,944	Rison	Miss Anita Knowles	M
Craighead	47,303	Jonesboro	Miss Elizabeth Malone	M
Dallas	10,522	Fordyce	Mrs. Pauline S. Smith	M
Fulton	6,657	Salem		M
Grant	8,294	Sheridan	Mrs. Clarice Pollard	M
Greene	25,158	Paragould	Miss Minnie Dee Day	M
Hot Spring	21,893	Malvern	Mrs. Nancy Rutherford	M
Jackson (W. L. Billingsley Memorial)	22,843	Newport	Mrs. Jessie Bach	M
Jefferson	81,373	Pine Bluff	Mrs. Earle Spencer	M
Lawrence	17,267	Walnut Ridge	Mrs. Nadean Lee	M
Lee	21,001	Marianna	Miss Mary Rives	M
Ouachita	31,641	Camden	Mrs. Allen Brantes, Acting	M
Phillips	43,957	Helena	Mrs. Curtis Jeffries, Act.	M
Poinsett	30,034	Harrisburg	Mrs. A. H. Landers II	M
Pulaski	77,135	Little Rock	Miss Mary Sue Shepherd	M
Randolph	12,520	Pocahontas	Miss Norah Martin	M
Sharp	6,319	Hardy		M
Union (T. H. Barton Memorial)	49,518	El Dorado	Miss Lucille Slater	M
Washington	55,797	Fayetteville	Mrs. Hazel Deal	M
White	32,745	Searcy	Mrs. Inez Bishop	M
Woodruff	13,954	Augusta	Mrs. Jessie Loftin	M

March 1, 1961

X-Z 731

DIRECTORY OF REGIONAL PUBLIC LIBRARIES

LIBRARY	POPULATION	PLACE	LIBRARIAN	TAX SUPPORT M-MILL TAX
Arkansas River Valley	71,708	Dardanelle	Mrs. Calvin Snow	M
Franklin 10,213				
Johnson 12,421				
Logan 15,957				
Pope 21,177				
Yell 11,940				
Columbia-Lafayette	37,430	Magnolia	Miss Florene Jordan	M
Columbia 26,400				
Lafayette 11,030				
Conway-Perry	20,357	Morrilton	E. H. Dalhke	M
Conway 15,430				
Perry 4,927				
Crittenden-Mississippi (Miss. lacks mill tax)	77,923	Osceola	Miss Eula McDougal	M
Crittenden 28,546				
Mississippi 49,377				
Faulkner-Van Buren	31,531	Conway	Mrs. Dula Reid	M
Faulkner 24,303				
Van Buren 7,228				
Garland-Montgomery	52,067	Hot Springs	Mrs. Evelyn S. Belk	M
Garland 46,697				
Montgomery 5,370				
Hempstead-Nevada	30,361	Hope	Mrs. Hazel Prichard	M
Hempstead 19,661				
Nevada 10,700				
North Arkansas	57,471	Harrison	Mrs. Evelyn Griffiths	M
Baxter 9,943				
Boone 16,116				
Carroll 11,284				
Marion 6,041				
Newton 5,963				
Searcy 8,124				
(Marion lacks mill tax)				
Southeast Arkansas	69,420	Monticello	Mrs. Garvin Goyne	M
Chicot 18,990				
Desha 20,770				
Drew 15,213				
Lincoln 14,447				
Southwest Arkansas	38,109	Nashville	Mrs. Marguerite Amonette	M
Howard 10,873				
Little River 9,211				
Pike 7,864				
Sevier 10,156				
(Howard lacks mill tax)				
White River	42,167	Batesville	Mrs. Terry Griffith	M
Cleburne 8,059				
Independence 20,048				
Izard 6,766				
Stone 6,294				

ARKANSAS LIBRARY COMMISSION
506½ Center Street, Little Rock, Arkansas

March 1, 1961

X-L731
#18

THIS IS YOUR LIBRARY

X-Z 7 31

Personnel Utilization in the Missouri State Library Jefferson City

Jewel C. Hardkopf
Librarian-Management Consultant
February, 1961

X-Z 731

THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

INFORMATION FOR THE FACULTY

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General Information

Identification

Borrowing Privileges

Reserve Books

Book Selection and Ordering

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Library and Bibliographic Lectures

Special Materials in the Library

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- College Catalogs
- Maps
- Pictures
- American University Publications, Programs, etc.
- Rental Books
- Dissertations, Theses, etc.
- Pamphlets, Clippings, etc.
- Faculty Publications

Micro-readers and Listening Equipment

Transfer of Books, Periodicals, etc. Within the Libraries

Exhibits

Library Publications

Gifts

Weeding Collections

Organization Chart

#80

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The University of the State of New York
The State Education Department
THE NEW YORK STATE LIBRARY
LIBRARY EXTENSION DIVISION
Albany 1

4 - FEB 2 1
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MAR 1962

Summary Of The New York State Program

Under The Federal Library Services Act

For The Five Year Period

Ending June 30, 1961

PROPERTY OF THE
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

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The University of the State of New York
The State Education Department
THE NEW YORK STATE LIBRARY
LIBRARY EXTENSION DIVISION
Albany 1

Summary Of The New York State Program

Under The Federal Library Services Act

For The Five Year Period

Ending June 30, 1961

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4 - SEP 4

REPORTS AT THE 1961
DISTRICT LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
MEETINGS

HIGHLIGHTS

FROM

FACING THE '60s -- THE PUBLIC LIBRARY IN WISCONSIN

X-Z 731

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

A Selected List of Materials in the Oregon State Library
Available for Interlibrary loan

APR

American Library Association. Friends of the library groups. Public library edition. 4th ed. Chicago, American Library Association, 1951.

This practical working handbook for establishing Friends groups contains many examples of publicity, suggestions for programs, and a bibliography.

American Library Association. Friends of the library; who they are, what they do. Chicago, American Library Association, 1954.

A folder produced by the A. L. A. for distribution to groups or individuals interested in Friends of the Library.

American Library Association. Public Libraries Division. "Friends of public libraries; how they work." The PLD Reporter, June 1955.

A whole issue devoted to Friends. In tabular form are presented origins, structure, membership, meetings, etc. of various established groups. An excellent introduction and summary give the whole picture of these organizations.

Alexander, Marda. "Use radio series to bolster the budget." Library Journal, April 15, 1949. 74:8:675-676.

One specific program of library help by a Friends of the Library group was that undertaken in Chicago. Radio programs increased the interest both in local authors and in the library. On the success of this venture, an expanded public relations program was planned, including lecture-discussion evenings and career talks for young people.

Blakely, Margaret. "The public library and its friends." Illinois Libraries, December 1954. 36:10:345-349.

Instead of just expecting the new Friends of a library to contribute funds, the author suggests that membership cards also serve as tickets to lectures or book talks. She includes other ideas for projects the Friends might find enjoyable as well as profitable for the library.

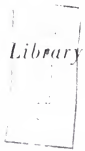
Chait, William. "Library building campaigns." ALA Bulletin, June 1960. 54:6:513-515.

Tells of importance of citizen's committee in successful building campaign.

X - Z 731

Dedication Program

Carl Campbell Brigham Library



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X-Z 731

PUBLIC DOCUMENTS
for the
Depository Libraries
(R.S. 25:121-124)

1981

As the pelican collects food for its young,
so the Recorder of Documents collects
state documents for the depository libraries.

WADE O. MARTIN, JR.
Secretary of State

###

Recorder of Documents
State Capitol
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

X-Z 731 #88

X - Z 731

GEORGIA PUBLIC LIBRARY STATISTICS FOR 1961 (ISSUED JULY 1962)

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Copy
1962

REGIONAL LIBRARY	POPULATION SERVED	TOTAL INCOME	STATE AND FEDERAL AID	TOTAL VOLUMES	TOTAL CIRCULATION	STAFF
ATHENS REGION Headquarters ATHENS - B(2) Clarke County Madison County Oconee County Oglethorpe County	70,839	$ 78,053.66	$ 47,638.50	94,678	373,279	15
AUGUSTA REGION Headquarters AUGUSTA - B(2) Columbia County Glascock County Lincoln County Richmond County	157,602	219,426.26	67,027.06	117,660	630,560	31
BRUNSWICK REGION Headquarters BRUNSWICK - B(2) Brantley County Camden County Charlton County Glynn County Long County McIntosh County Wayne County	91,292	82,508.34	60,124.54	89,977	435,249	13
CHATHAM-EFFINGHAM-LIBERTY REGION Headquarters SAVANNAH - B(2) Chatham County Effingham County Liberty County	212,930	245,020.80	64,569.80	179,275	784,396	44
CHEROKEE REGION Headquarters LAFAYETTE - B(2) Chattooga County Dade County Walker County	73,884	48,210.03	39,705.39	78,519	329,026	9
CHESTATEE REGION Headquarters GAINESVILLE - B Hall County Lumpkin County	56,980	57,019.21	24,999.28	50,739	359,493	14

LIBRARY

X-Z 731

GEORGIA PUBLIC LIBRARY STATISTICS FOR 1961 (ISSUED JULY 1962)

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CHEROKEE REGION Headquarters LAFAYETTE - B(2) Chattooga County Dade County Walker County	73,884	48,210.03	39,705.39	78,519	329,026	9
CHESTATEE REGION Headquarters GAINESVILLE - B Hall County Lumpkin County	56,980	57,019.21	24,999.28	50,739	359,493	14

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

33#

X- Z 731

CONNECTICUT STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
Bureau of Library Services
Hartford

4 - AUG 6
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SALARY SURVEY 1960-61

Date Compiled by Personnel Committee, Connecticut Library Association
Margaret A. Schnelle, Hamden Library, Chairman

PUBLIC LIBRARIES SERVING POPULATIONS 100,000 - 200,000

Town	Population	Head Librarian	Assistant Librarian	Department Head	Branch Librarian	Professional	Sub-Professional	Clerical	Pages	Hours Worked
Hartford	162,178	?	$ 9217-11063	$7956-9542 7215-8658	$6877-8255 6240-7488	$5382-6461 4641-5304 4420-5304	$3627-4823	$3302-3965 2860-3432	$0.90-1.15 per hr.	37½
Bridgeport	156,748	$11000	$7193-8047	$6000-6600	$4953-5358	$4749-5154	$3635-4219	$3133-3421	$0.65-0.80 per hr.	37
New Haven	152,048	$11000	$5963-7425	$5231-6694 4914-6084	$4914-6084 4329-5499	$4329-5499 4049-5073 3793-4817	$3964-4305	$4329-5499 3281-4305 3062-3939 2623-3501	$2245-2977	37½
Waterbury	107,130	$7354-7880	$5778-6829	$5568-6409	Sub-Branches only	$4326-5356 4120-5356 4120-4532	$2627-4017	$2627-4017 0.75-1.25 per hr.	$0.75-1.05 per hr.	37½

Population figures, 1960 Census

X-Z 7 31
#90

MAUD DURLIN SULLIVAN

Pioneer Southwestern Librarian

JUN 28 1962
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MANUAL FOR LIBRARY VOLUNTEERS

IN THE

MAYO CLINIC HOSPITAL LIBRARY

This Manual has been reproduced through the courtesy of Miss Ruth Tews, Librarian, Mayo Clinic Hospital Library for distribution to State hospitals in New York State. Creedmoor State Hospital library staff has cooperated with the typing.

The University of the State of New York
The State Education Department
THE NEW YORK STATE LIBRARY
LIBRARY EXTENSION DIVISION
Albany 1
January, 1962

PROPERTY OF THE
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4 - SEP 4
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ACTION FOR THE '60s

A DISCUSSION GUIDE
FOR LIBRARY BOARD MEMBERS

BASED ON

FACING THE '60s -- THE PUBLIC LIBRARY IN WISCONSIN

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LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

#22

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#93
4 - MAR - 9

HANDBOOK FOR WYOMING LIBRARY TRUSTEES

x-Z

Standards for North Carolina Public Libraries

Preliminary Edition

4 DEC 31
Copy 1963

FEB 5 - 1964

Prepared by
Development Committee
Public Libraries Section
North Carolina Library Association

Approved by
The Executive Board
Public Libraries Section
North Carolina Library Association

and the

North Carolina State Library Board

Raleigh
North Carolina State Library
1963

#74